Veteran Baird Ge. the Best of Asbur

Park's Common Council.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

firmities. His joy is caused by the fact

sausages about the streets of Asbury Park this summer, contrary to the wishes of the governing authorities and

The sausage men were so numerous

IN DR. BURTSELL'S BEHALF.

A Delegation Will Present a Petition t

Archbishop Satolil on Sunday.

borough ordinance prohibiting it.

## How Hudson's Sheriff Feels in Re-

STANTON SAYS HE'S READY

gard to Pool-Rooms and Policy.

HE HOLDS JERSEY CITY AND WEE-HAWKEN OFFICIALS RESPONSIBLE.

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Says, Unless the Police Con-ent to it — He Has Not Been Officially Notified that the Authorities Are Unable to Enforce the Law—Willing to Respond to the Call of Citizens.

If the citizens and taxperers of Union tewnship want to abolish the pool-rooms which have been recently established in their midst and which have received such kind and considerate treatment from their police force, sil they have to do is to get together and a committee to wait on Sheriff Stanton at the Court-House in Jersey City. The sheriff says he will do the real. This notice may also be given to those citizens of Jersey City who consider that the iair fame and prosperity of their municipality have been materially injured by the teleration of the policy and green-goods industries in their midst.

This is given advisedly. Sheriff Stanton told a World reporter yesterday that he would be giad to enforce the law which the police of Union township and Jersey City have been studiously iznoring. He doesn't consider it the duty of the Sheriff to do the work of those who are paid and sworn to do it, but if the citizens make a direct appeal to him he will see to it that the law-reakers.

The Sausage men were so numerous and such a nuisance last year that when the borough was incorporated this spring it when the borough does the nor lie insurance to entity and the proposes should be an interest that the bridge of the borough of the materials year that the borough of the proposed a law last winter the police nor the council to the muthorities were congratulating themsel

it, but if the citizens make a direct appeal to him he will see to it that the law- reakers re obliged to abandon their infamous occu-

The Sheriff is of the opinion that it is nearly me that the police of Weehawken and Jerer city began to do something in the way of "It is not my duty," he said to The World friends of Dr. Burtsell, of New York, seeking

porter yesterday, "to go into a township or his restoration to his functions as a priestty and do the work of those whose particu- The delegation, it is understood, will present duty it is to enforce the law. If the officers to the delegate a numerously signed petition beit occope with violations of the law it is personal testimony to the deposed priest's position.

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The first of the law it is position. will guarantee that they will have the serice of every resource at my command. In the absence of such a call for aid it is not my place nor is it proper for me to endeavor to lischarge the duties which others are paid or and sworn to perform."

"In other words, is it their duty officially notify you or their inability to enforce the aw?" asked the reporter.

"That's the point exactly. Until I am micially notified I can practically do notting. In Jersey City it is said that policy playing has been done openly and flagrantly. I haven't the slightest doubt that it is rue, and that the police know all about it. Patrolmen on the street know all the policy

aying has been done openly and flagrantly. haven't the slightest doubt that it is use, and that the police know all about it. atroimen on the street know all about it is remained in the policy are naily be aware of the locations of their shops. The question arises, why to they not shut off the game? It is reasonable to assume that it the captain of a precinct lelis his men that unless they suppress and arrest violators of the law they will be prought before the Police Board, you can depend upon it that the patroimen will attend the police were really desirous of putting a stop to policy playing they could do so very leavily."

"Yind afc., and \$15 of that I gave to Horace Kenny as counsel fees. Sommer excused himself for having sent me to jail by saying that he wouldn't have done it if he have done it

"There is no question about it. There is a Nashville, the report of the purchase of the uperintendent, a number of captains and American is believed by many persons in that ectors and between two and three hun- city. Color is given to the report by the fact That force should be sufficient to that Walter Cain, who has been doing leadput a stop to any kind of violation of the law. My force consists of but two men and the constables, and it is unjust to say that the Sheriff should suppress abuses which are within the jutisdiction of larger and more available local forces. I say positively that the police should suppress policy playing, and if they cannot they should appeal to me, and I will give them all the assistance e, and I will give them all the auststance

"liave the police of Jersey City intimated n any way to you that they could not stop olicy playing?"
"I have heard nothing from them what-

ever in regard to the matter." er in regard to the matter."

What is your position with regard to the NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 25.—Misses

rooms in Union Township?" Helen and Julia Stanton, of No. 24 West It is exactly the same as my position with FIRE-second street, arrived here last evening regard to policy playing in Jersey City. from the West. This morning they engaged After reading in The World that the Weehaw- a carriage, intending to visit the Canadian en pool-rooms were open I wrote to Chief of Bide. The driver was Henry Driggers, a collice Darling, calling his attention to the ored man. violation of law. I informed him that if he As they were crossing the suspension

all, but if they persisted a second and third

ne they could be arrested and placed under

eavy ball each time, and the justice could

ound it impossible to suppress the evil he bridge the horses took fright and ran away. night notify me, and I would give him all | Fortunately there was no other team on the assistance necessary. He hasn't ac- the bridge at the time. The driver clung to knowledged the receipt of my letter, and I the reins and kept the horses from dashing

SAVED BY THE DRIVER'S BRAVERY.

at Niagara Falls.

knowledged the receipt of my letter, and I haven't heard from him in any way. He could close the pool-rooms without the slightest difficulty if be so desired. The men who run the rooms are not the kind who care about being imprisoned. If Darling would warn them that he would arrest them if they opened they would close up in pretty quick time. If they did open again he could arrest them. They would then give ball, but if they persisted a second and third

HE WALKED OUT OF JAIL

hally place the ball so high that they would Maryland Murderer Escapes and Says be obliged to go to jail. You can depend or Good-by to the Neighbors. the rooms would be closed up tight if the

hief of Police took a determined stand. You UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May 25 .- This an say for me that even if the Township morning James Jones, the guard at the She Alleges Cruelty and Her Busband amittee or the citizens request me to act l County Jail, carelessly left the door of Willall do so, but without such request er an iam Pinkney's cell open. Pinkney is one of ncial notification from the authorities it the two colored men condemned to be hanged ould not be proper for me to do anything in

farmer of Southern Maryland. In Union township every man, woman and tild is aware of the existence of the poolwhen the news was brought to him that tittioner is a fruit, nervous little woman, or close them. He has declared several times hat the Presecutor or Sheriff should act in the rear of the jail. As he went along he had those he met a pleasant good-by. He has declared several times bade those he met a pleasant good-by. He has at the presecutor or Sheriff should act in the rear of the jail. As he went along he husband is a year olier. He was absent that the neas of the chain that was supposed to fasten him to his cell. In the cell was found one link of the chain. It showed that a slight cutting on each side. when the news was brought to him that titioner is a frail, nervous little woman, be matter. In view of the fact that he has

It showed that a slight cutting on each sloc had been sufficient to force open the link. Under the bed was found some broken glass with which Jones is supposed to have out his elf liable to indictment by the Grand

It showed that a slight cutting on each side of the common in the common

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was said among policy-players in Jersey yesterday that John Keating, Wholan s nor, proposes to retire and that Thomas an, a "writer." is negotiating to succeed King, a full-blooded Indian, were married to-day.

Miss Rockwell came from Washington, where it is said she once reigned as a belle. King is a widower, speaks tolerably good English, and is something of a ladies' man.

HE HAS A HOT SAUSAGE MUNOPOLY. | SOMMER FOUND GUILTY.

His A'leged Court in Newark Will ASBURY PARK, May 25.—Charles William Voltaire Baird is one of the Probably Be Broken Up. happiest men in Asbury Park, notwithstanding his crippled condition and in-

that he intends selling Frankfurter HE EXTORTED \$50 FROM FELDMANN AND ALSO ASSAULTED HIM.

> by Other Witnesses, Including Ilia Wife, Who Says She, Too, Was Kept in Jali Until Re Paid Sommer \$50-Justice Sommer Made a Denial, but the Jury Promptly Convicted Mim.

Philip Sommer, Justice of the Peace, has entered a straight-out plea of guilty and two R H pleas of non vult to charges of extertion. He faced a jury of his peers in Newark yester-day on a similar accusation. The indictment set forth that he had exterted \$50 from Max Feldmann. According to Feldmann the Justice assaulted him for objecting to the extertion The jury found sommer guilty.

"We propose to prove,' said Prosecutor Crape, "that Max Feldmann was arrested on Saturday hight, Aug. 13: 1892, on complaint Millinery. of Louis Blum, charged with the theft of a watch. The arrest was made tetween and 1 o'clock that night, and at 1 o clock he was committed to jail. Two or three days later he was taken to Sommer's office and released on the payment of \$50. Feldmann told Sommer that he ought to protect innocent people instead of robbing them, and then ommer struck him in the face with his fist. The law does not allow a justice of the peace to collect any costs from the defendant in a criminal case. The county pays all costs, and if the Justice takes money from others he violates the law. The Justice send their bills to the Prosecutor's office, and he certifies to them if they are correct." "He doesn't get paid if there is no convic-

VASHINGTON, May 25.-Sunday afterarning the salaries paid them regularly noon at 4 o'clock is the time fixed by Arch- tion, remarked Senator Barrett, counsel for bishop Satolli to receive a delegation of the Sommer.

"No, he doesn't."

"I say he does, and I think I know what is going on in my office," Prosecutor Crane sale a municipality within the county are not in Dr. Burtsell's behalf and add their own testily. He quoted the law to support his

> collect money from a man who has been arrested." Max Feldmann told the jury of his arrest

and how Oscar Sommer, the Justice's son, took him to jail after midnight on Saturday. "I was kept in jall until the following Mon-day," he said, "and then brought down to Sommer's court for an examination. I was found not guilty, but Sommer fined me \$50. I paid the money, and asked Sommer II that was a court of justice or a place to rob a fellow. Then he hit me in the face."
"How much money did you have at the time you were arrested?" asked Senator Bar-

main in jail on the Sunday. The prisoner paid him \$6 and gave a diamond ring as security for a balance of \$60. When the money was forthcoming he returned the ring to Foldmann.

Justice Blauvelt testified that he was in Sommer's office during the examination. Felmann attempted to assault the complaint he wasn't present during all the proceedings. George Raser gave a general corroboration to linavelt's story. Eugar I. Hardron, who made the complaint against a man whom sommer is accuse] of a temoting to extert money from, admitted having been with constable Schroeder, Oscar Sommer and another man when the arrest was made.

"Wasn't the other man the preceding witness, George Raser?"

"It might have been."

Sommer then told his own story. He denied having asked or accepted any money from Feldmann. No, he dien't assault Feldmann to the just'?

"No, sir."

The ordinary recess for luncheen was ordered at this stage. As the jurors were leaving the Building a constable hurried into Under Sheriff Titus a onloce and told him that Constable Volz was taking one of the jurors across he street to a salpon. Volz was formerly an attacke of Sommer's office, and on Wednesday he was convicted of taking money on laise pretenses. He denied having approached the jurors in any way, but Sommer paid for drinks to a group of six.

The summing up and charge didn't take long and the jurors were out just long enough to give each man an opportunity to vote in favor of declaring Sommer guilty of both extortion and assault.

There was general satisfaction in the community when the result of the verific twas announced and an unkindly hope was expressed that he might spend a long term in Trenton.

For years Sommer has been conducting an outrageous system of awinding in his alleged court on Market street. Business was 85% tematically drummed up, and every vioting dragged there was fleeced before being at lowes to 30, The profits were sufficient to maintains saminer and a gang of satellites.

The World denounced and exposed the rascality on several

MRS. MEEKER WANTS A SEPARATION.

Charges Infidelity and Insanity. Mrs. Anna E. Mecker's suit against her hus band, Jonathan T. Meeker, for a separation for the murder of Francis M. Bowle, a wealthy was before Vice-Chancellor Green in Newark yesterday. The couple were married in 1888 Jones was at work cleaning the jail yard and lived happily for nearly a year. The pe-

considerable money and furnished the house, as well as providing her own clothes and taking boarders.

lie accused her of intimacy with Mr. Lind, one of the boarders, and also with a Mr. Mc. Kirgan, who called at the noise two or three times. She claimed that her husband struck her, choked her and beat her, testdes threatening her like with a revolver.

ening her life with a revolver.

It was shown that she had arisen in the night, gone to the cellar, to the roof, and out in the alicy, and that later she was found crouching in a box in the yard and was persuaded to come back. The husband claimed there was no cause for such conduct, and he could not explain it except that she was insane. She alleged fear, but testified to no particular threats, and could not explain why she opened doors and windows and took the bed clothing from her husband. The Vice-Chancellor reserved his decision.

May "now Storms in the Northwest. ISHPEMING, Mich., May 25 .- Snow fell here and on a territory 200 miles east and west of Ishpeming all day yesterday. The snow is several inches deep in the streets of SISSETON AGENCY, S. D., May 25.—Miss

Red Jacket, Mich. At Marquette a terrific chow storm was in progress all day, and a tail of four inches is reported. The winter's snow is not entirely gone.

How to Get Pat !

HOTEL SAFE ROBBED.

Landlord Grace Kept Busy Making Good His Guests' Losses. CHICAGO, May 25 .- Edward Grace, pr prietor of the Grace Hotel, Clark and Jack son streets, did nothing all day yesterday but pay out money to his gues's.

Night Clerk J. L. Weish had, it was said, robbed the hotel safe of currency, drafts and jewelry to the amount of between \$4,000 and \$7,000, and as fast as the claims were presv.000, and as fast as the ciaims were pre-sented Mr. Grace made good the losses. Up to 6 o'clock last evening he had settled accounts with fitteen of the guests, the aggregate being \$2,700. Weish is only iwenty years old. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning ne told the night porter he was going out for a short walk. That was the last seen of him.

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